HOPE REVIVED. While Mr. Witte has been pessimistic allslong, evidently firmly convinced that the Portemouth exchanges would be futile, ome members of the mission which he heads have expressed the view that rather than see the negotiations fail the Japanese sufficiently moderate to pave the way to the arrangement of a peace treaty. Yesterday, however, even the hopeful

ould make concessions of a character persons admitted that they were mistaken, and early to-day they frankly declared that an agreement was an impossibility. But the action of the Japanese envoys in securing a postponement has brought them back to the optimistic ground which they previously occupied.

Still they are emphtic in saying that there can be no peace unless the Japanese waive the claim to renumeration for the expenses which they have incurred in prosecuting the war. Mr. Witte has declared over and over again and is still declaring that Russia will never agree to pay penny of tribute to Japan, and he is apparently of the belief that the Tokio Government will not consent to-make a treaty unless it receives a good round sum.

There are some people here who are secusing Mr. Witte of not being overanxious to make peace under any circumstances, but his well known stand against the course of his Government in engaging in the Far Eastern enterprise which brought about the war, and his public statements that he was anxious to see the Portsmouth conference result successfully, are regarded as showing that he was not playing a game of pretense for the purpose of ascertaining the terms which Japan had to offer.

As matters stand now, the Russians, while naturally impressed by the significance of the request of the Japanese envoys for a postponement, look upon this arrangement as simply deferring the end for a very brief period. The Japanese are not telling what they may have to say when the conference again assembles, so that if they have anything important to offer on Tuesday afternoon it will probably remain a secret until then

BOOSEVELT'S EFFORTS.

President Roosevelt's tenacity of purpose in connection with the negotiations is not. however, without its effect upon the envoye of both belligerents.

They see in the influence which the President wields as the executive head of a great power, the chance of reaching an understanding that will bring the war to a close. From all that has developed at Portsmouth there is little, if any, reason to doubt that both warring nations are anxious for peace. Certainly the Japanese desire that the Portsmouth negotiations shall not fail. Within the past few days Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira have shown a conciliatory spirit that is encouraging to those who are praying for a successful conclusion of the current exchanges. They have doubtless been influenced in this attitude by President Roosevelt's efforts, and it is believed in some quarters that they will go to great lengths to conform to the President's wishes.

The request of the President, transmitted through Baron Kaneke, that the next meeting of the envoys be postpened for another day, marks a renewal rather than a conlinuance of his work for peace. His latest reported that up to date the following orstep came at the blackest hour in the whole ganizations have notified him that they exchanges and it has turned what seemed the certainty of failure into reason slight though it may be, for a more hopeful feeling. The President's definite proposals to the envoys have not been fully disclosed, but they are regarded by those who know what they are as so reasonable that Russia and Japan would be stingingly rebuked by the public opinion of the civilized world if they were rejected.

RUSSIA'S OFFER.

The conversation yesterday between Mr. Witte and Baron Komura, at which the only others present were interpreters, was not made a matter of record, and nothing in regard to it will appear in the official proceedings of the conference. It was at this interview that Mr. Witte is supposed to have proposed to settle the indemnity and territorial dession questions by the transfer of part of Sakhalin Island to the Japanese and the payment by Russis of a liberal amount for the expense to which Japan was put in caring for prisoners of war. That such a probosal was not acceptable to the Japanese is indicated by the declarations of Russians that the negotiations were a failure and would be brought to a formal conclusion at the next meeting.

Mr. Takahira, the junior Japanese envoy, was asked to-night if Russia had offered to pay fifty million dollars to the Japanese in compensation for the keep of Russian prisoners. He said he hadn't heard of it. Mr. Takahira took occasion to make some

comments on the position of his Govern-

"Whatever change of sentiment there may be with regard to the war," he said, "is inerely from day to day and is based on We believe we are right and do not choose to say anything until the proper time in response to statements that may be made as to our purposes in connection with this conference. We have certain fixed ideas to which we cling, and we believe that the more intelligent people of this country realize that we have not abandoned those ideas."

JAPS ON THE AMUR. Dombard and Destroy Two Russian Sta-

tions on the River. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Aug. 27.—Gen. Kataska reporte that the division sent to the Amur River has bombarded and destroyed two Russian guard stations at Zareff and Port Larevo. on the south side of the river. The troops at these stations had been recently rein-

Killed by Train at Creating MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- John W Emmes, a bookkeeper for the New York Plancforte and Key Company of this city, was instantly killed to-night at the West Main street crossing of the Eric Railroad in this city. The train hurled Emmes swenty-five feet against the side of the station, crushing his head and breaking

Perhaps you have been trying for several years to straighten out certain unsatisfactory conditions in your business.

Will you take half an hour to-day and see what "we can give you in one interview?

Library Bureau Simplifiers of Business Routine

316 Broadway

PEDLERS WILL NOT STRIKE. Pusheart Men Think They Can Do Better

It was decided vesterday by the puschcart pedlers of the East Side, who held meetings at Odd Fellows Hall, 98 Forsyth street, 62 Pitt street, 26 Delancey street and several other places, not to order a general strike. The largest meetings were at 98 Forsyth street, where the East Side Pushcart Pedlers' Association of which Hyman Apter is chairman, met. and at 62 Pitt street, Gabriel Buckholz presiding. All the meetings were addressed by Sigmund Schwartz, president of the Citizen Pedlers' Association of the Greater New York, who urged the pedlers not to take any aggressive measures until

Mayor McClellan had been seen. Later a meeting of the executive committees of all six locals of the pedlers was held at 98 Forsyth street, at which it was decided not to order a strike. A committee of ten was appointed which will go before Mayor McClellan this week and make the follo wing

That 1,500 licenses alleged to have been given to storekeepers who do not peddle goods be withdrawn.
That these 1,500 licenses be given to 1,500 pediers who are without licenses.
That a stop be put to the alleged practise of pushcart dealers and others of procuring licenses and afterward selling them at a profit to pediers.

President Schwartz of the United Citizens Pedlers' Association said yesterday evening that he believed that with a political campaign approaching the redcould gain more by remonstrance by ordering a strike. Some time he said, the Board of Aldermen ago, he said, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance giving permission for pedlers on the East Side to peddle from pushcarts with or without a license/during the Hebrew holidays, which begin on Sept. 15 and last until Nov. 1. He said he expected a renewal of this ordinance and showed the following card, which will be given with the dates changed, he said, to all the pushcart pedlers during the Hebrew the pushcart pedlers during the Hebrew holidays.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, THE CITY OF NEW YORK: New York:

Permission is hereby given to
of No.

to keep a stand or
pushcart for the sale of holiday goods in
front of No.

the property owners
consenting thereto. This permission is in
accordance with the provisions of a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen
March 15, 1905, and approved by the Mayor
March 22, 1905, and continues only until
April 22, 1905

Schwartz said that these cards would be signed by the Alderman of the various districts where the pedlers work.

According to Hymen Apter, president of the East Side Pedlers' Association, a number of the members of the Pushcart Dealers' Association had from thirty to forty licenses each, for which they charged the pedlers from \$2.50 a month, the licenses costom \$2 to \$2.50 a month, the licenses costfrom \$2 to \$2.50 a month, the licenses cost-ing \$4 the first year and \$2 a year after-ward. The members of the Pushcart Dealers' Association have each from 75 to 200 carts, which they let to the redlers at from 10 cents to 25 cents a day.

LABOR DAY PARADE.

C. F. U. Unions That Have Decided to Fall in Line Next Monday.

The Central Federated Union's Labor Day parade committee met yesterday and announced that all arrangements had been completed for its parade on Labor Day. Gustave Simon, secretary of the committee, will take part in the parade:

will take part in the parade:

United Housesmiths and Bridgmen's Union,
Theatrical Protective Union, Actors' Protective Union, Hebrew Choristers' Union,
Waitresses' Union, Teamsters' Union, twentythree locals: Cattle Butchers' Union, Deck
Builders' Union, Firemen's Union, Hacksmiths' Union, Bollermakers' Union, Cloth
Spongers and Examiners' Union, Engineers'
Union, Bollermakers' Union, Engineers'
Union, Architectural Iron Workers' Union,
Pipe Calkers' Union, Patternmakers' Union,
New York District International Association
of Machinists, Piano and Organ Workers'
Union, Pavers' Union, twelve locals: Masons'
Helpers' Union, Asphalt Workers' Union,
Metal Polishers' Union, United Brotherhood
of Carpenters, Wood Carvers' Association
and Rockmen and Excavators' Union.

It has been arranged to have the parade

It has been arranged to have the parade n seven divisions, each to have a marshal. charles Delaney of the Granite Cutters Charles Delaney of the Granite Cutters' Union will be grand marshal for the parade, and his aides will be Jesse Jorimer and Michael Erever. The late Sam Parks's old union, the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's will turn out in uniform, and 5,000 housesmiths are likely to be in line. The largest individual showing will be by the rockmen and excavators, who are 10,000 strong when they all appear. The Labor day committee reported that about 6,000 carpenters will be in line.

TO STRIKE ON HALL OF RECORDS.

Unless Union Woodearvers Are Employed All Trades Will Go Out on Wednesday.

The International Woodcarvers' Union has decided to order a general strike of all the trades working on the Hall of Records on Wednesday morning unless the Batavia Wood Working Company of Batavia, N. Y., the contractor for the wood carving, employs union men and conforms to union conditions in the meantime. All the wood carving is done at the factory of the company in Batavia, and a strike of the union wood carvers for the eight hour workday has been in progress in the factory for some time. John S. Henry, of the International Wood Carvers' Union. said last evening

"I will go to John Peirce, the general contractor, and put the proposition up to him to see that the Batavia company employs union men. If he can do nothing, then the strike goes on. Batavia is in the same district of the union as Rochester. yet in Rochester the men are working eight vet in Rochester the men are working eighthours a day, while in Batavia they are, working nine hours. We do not ask the Batavia company to employ members of the New York union. We only want them to observe union conditions and employ union men."

It was learned that some of the inside work is yet to be contracted for. Out of town firms are making bids for the con-tract for screens, desks and chairs for the Hall of Records.

"THE PIT" SUPERS STRIKE.

Say They Can't Look Like Brokers for 35 Cents a Performance.

SPORANE, Wash., Aug. 27.-For the second time during Wilton Lackaye's presentation of "The Pit" in Spokane, the big scene from Chicago was a frost yesterday afternoon, owing to strike of supers, who re-

noon, owing to strike of supers, who refused to represent bulls and bears for 35
cents a performance. The supers say
50 cents was promised.

Last night forty struck on finding that
the price had been cut, but there were
enough young men left to give the pit
scene. At the matinée the supers waited
until it was too late for the management
to secure other help, so the pit scene was
cut out. The supers' complaint was that the
requirement of freshly shaved faces, clean
collars and white shirts is worth half the
promised 50 cents.

READY TO QUIT PORTSMOUTH.

WATCHERS OF THE PEACE CON-FERENCE PLAN TO GET AWAY.

Hotel Managers Expect General Exodus To-day and To-morrow-Gloomy Sunday at Hotel-Church Services Not Well Attended-Witte Takes a Walk.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 27,-If this conference ends in peace the joke will be on the Wentworth. Nine out of ten among us is sure that the break will come, if not to-morrow at least at the next meeting after. That has been the feeling before; some pessimists have been taking farewell kodak views and autographs for a fortnight. but hope was never so low as it is to-night. We are starting our preliminary packing, telegraphing dates to New York and Washington and sending in hurry calls for our washing. Some canny people are even getting their excess baggage to Portsmouth in order to avoid the Monday and Tuesday rush.

If this thing does run over Monday, clean collars will be as rare in the Went worth as cowhide boots on Broadway. Most of us have lived for the past week in daily expectation that the conference would break at the next meeting. That being the case, what was the use of sending out washing, seeing that our wholly irresponsible laundry is usually a week getting into action? But the conference has dragged on and the supply of collars in the bureau has dwindled. Saturday night fewer men dressed for dinner than any evening since we arrived. The lobby was postively unfashionable. It was not careessness, simply a famine in clean shirts. One born pessimist who lost hope at the

and will take home an extra trunkful of The real summer season is about over at the Wentworth. At this time the greater part of the summer guests are usually gone. Some have left, but a lot of mer people linger to see it through. They have got the responsibility for the conference on their nerves, and intend to stay until it breaks or until the very last moment. One family which intended to go two weeks ago is still here. The summer people will

second meeting hasn't sent any washing

out since he came. He has bought a year's

supply of haberdashery since he came

Just how will the hotel get out all the baggage on that busy day? The answer looks

if the conference breaks on Tuesday.

be in on the general exodus of Wednesday-

easy: It won't. The foreign suites themselves have a whole baggage room of trunks, the summer girls have the cust omary ten pieces of baggage spiece, and there is the humble luggage of correspondents, financial agents and telegraph operators who came gradually but will go in a herd. The management has posted a modest card asking for a day's notice from people who are leaving, in order that arrangements may be made for baggage. If things come out as the backstairs conferees expect, the notice for nine-tenths will be furnished when the cordial Mr. Sato or the calm Mr. Korostovitz posts a notice reading about like this "Their excellencies the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan have signed the protocol of the last meeting and agreed to discontinue

On this third Sunday of the conference the envoys and their suites dropped even the pretense of going to church. Rosen was in Magnolia. Witte took his little stroll to Newcastle, and stopped to study the architecture of its eighteenth century church. The Jaranese envoys took an automobile ride, and worked the rest of the day. Takeshita taught shuffle board to Adachi and Ochiai. The Rusfine when the tide was in. A rarty of six sat at the end of the Wentworth pier in the early morning and caught forty hake

Father Brine of Christ Church held services in the hotel ballroom at 4 o'clock. The attendance was small and unofficial. Mr. Witte is relaxing. Late this evening he came downstairs followed by most of the Russian attachés and proceeded to the ballroom, where First Secretary Hansen of the Russian legation gave a little concert. on the piano. Hansen is an accomplished musician, and his musicales are the feature of the Washington season.

For half an hour he played. The hotel guests drifted in from the piazzas, formed a circle at a respectful distance and listened. Mr. Witte thanked Hansen when the concert was over, took one turn about the hotel with Mr. Shipoff and went to bed.

Komura, Sato and Takeshita called last night on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of Cambridge, Mass., who have a cottage on Harbor road. Mrs. Carey met the Japanese at Secretary Peirce's last

DOG BITES WOOTEN'S NON. Father Is in the Tombs-Boy's Wound Not Dangerous.

Roderick G. Wooten, the seven-year-old on of John W. Wooten, the lawyer recently convicted of grand larceny, and a grandson of Walther Luttgen, the banker, was bitten by a large mastiff with which he was playing early yesterday morning at Linden. N. J. The dog dug three teeth in the lad's lower lip.

cauterized by a physician, took her son to the Pasteur Institute in this city. It was said there last night that the wound was not at all dangerous. Wooten, who is in the Tombs, was informed of his boy's injury.

TICKET SPECULATOR'S CHARGE. Tells Court That Theater Favors Another

Speculator and Shares in Profits. Isidore Berben, a ticket speculator who got into trouble at the New York Theater on Saturday night, was arraigned in the West Side court yesterday morning charged with disorderly conduct. John W. Nash of 101 North Oxford street, Brooklyn, who is connected with the theater, appeared against him.

According to the story told to Magis trate Mayo, Berben had been selling tickets for Saturday night's performance and

for Saturday night's performance and tried to enter the theater on a ticket he had left over. Admission was refused to him. He went to the box office and asked if the ticket was good for admission. The box office man assured him it was. Berben then demanded either money for the ticket or that he be let in.

Both were refused. He refused to make way for others, and a crowd soon blocked the lobby. Thereupon Roundsman Fogarty arrested him.

Berben's story was corroborated by several witnesses. He told Magistrate Mayo that the New York Theater favored a certain speculator. When the dollar seats were all gone, he said this speculator was always able to secure them for disappointed patrons. He intimated that the theater was in cahoots with the speculator and shared in the extra charge.

He said he could prove his charges, and Magistrate Mayo paroled him fer two days to get witnesses to make good his accusations.

No business man should be indifferent to the quality and appearance of his office EXPECTED WEEKLY SHOOTING. furniture. The critical time is in the buying. Not only quality and appearance, but price as well is as right at my store as it is possible for anyone to make all three.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS.

OFFICE FURNITURE. One Door East of Broadway-275 Canal St.

Telephone 1299 Spring. JOHN GIBB. MERCHANT. DEAD.

WORKED HIS WAY TO WEALTH FROM BOTTOM OF LADDER.

From an Apprenticeship in Which He-Tolled Hard Without Pay He Arose to Be the Head of One of the Greatest Mercantile Businesses in the World.

John Gibb, the retired dry goods merchant, died yesterday at his summer home at Islip, L. I., after an illness of a year His entire family was at his bedside.

Mr. Gibb was born in Scotland on March 14, 1829, and was the son of a prosperous farmer. He attended the local school in the parish, and later took a short course at the Meirose Academy. When he was only 14 years old he sought an apprenticeship with a dry goods merchant in Montrose. There was no money in return for his services. which he faithfully gave for a year and a half to the merchant. It was accepted in those days that a boy should give his services in return for knowledge of fabrics, textures, colors, &c.

He had become master of details and He had become master of details and felt that the time had come, when he was 18 years old, to go to London. He had no aid from any one. From one store to another he went seeking employment, but for several days he was turned away. Finally he secured a place in a large dry goods house. The hours were long and the work arduous, but Mr. Gibb was at his post from early in the morning until late at night. It was often midnight before he was through work.

he was through work.

Eighteen months later he accepted an offer to be a cierk in the largest wholesale house in London. From one post of importance to another he was promoted until

portance to another he was promoted until he came to be well known to Londoners in similar lines of trade. He attracted the attention of one of the firm of J. R. Jaffray & Co. This firm had a house in London and another in New York city.

A proposition was made to Mr. Gibb that he should come to this country and take charge of one of the departments in the New York house. This was in 1850, when he was 21 years old. He accepted the offer. Advancement followed rapidly in this country as it had in the old.

He had always been economical, and,

He had always been economical, and, after he had learned all that New York could teach him in fifteen years service with the house of Jaffray, he found another able merchant with when he was to be serviced. able merchant with whom he could join hands in business, Philo S. Mills, who had been a fellow clerk. A copartnership was formed in 1865.

was formed in 1865.

The new firm began its career at 44 White street, New York city, and the partners made a specialty of laces and goods of a similar character, which it imported. Their business grew with surprising rapidity. In a short time their operations were conducted in all parts of the United vere conducted in all parts of the United In 1887 Mr. Gibb and his son Howard

acquired a controlling interest in the large retail house of Frederick Loeser & Co., in Brooklyn, the entire management of which was assumed by Howard Gibb until 1897. Then the Loeser interest ceased and Mr. Gibb's son Arthur came from the house of Mills & Gibb to become associated with his brother Howard in the manage ment of the Brooklyn store. Mr. Gibb never took any part there, leaving the conduct board to Adachi and Ochiai. The Russian underlings ran down to Portsmouth.

A good part of the correspondents bad luncheon abcard the Mayflower at the navy yard as guests of Commander Winslow and Secretary Peirce, Fishing was low and Secretary Peirce, Fishing was in A rarty of six given by the tide was in A rarty of six given by the tide was in A rarty of six given by the tide was in A rarty of six given by the tide was in A rarty of six given by the tide was in A rarty of six given by the tide was in A rarty of six given by the business entirely to his two sons.

Mr. Gibb served for a time as president of the Brooklyn Park Commission. He was one of the trustees of the Adelphi was also one of the trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was marked in 1852 to Harrier Ralsdon who died

ried in 1852 to Harriet Balsdon, who died in 1878. Of this marriage eleven children were born. Four years afterward, in 1882, Mr. Gibb married Sarah D. Mackay withdrawn from any active part in his business in Manhattan borough, the management of which devolved on his sons, H. Elmer, J. Richmond, Walter and L. M. Gibb, W. T. Evans and other associates His town residence was in Gates between Classon and Franklin, and he had another handsome residence

at Islip, South Bay.

Mr. Gibb was a trustee of the Brooklyn Mr. Gibb was a trustee of the Brooklyn Trust Company, a member of the advisory council of the Thrift Savings, Loan and Building Fund, of the Brooklyn Club, the Long Island Historical Society, the Penataquit Corinthian Yacht Club, the Merchants' Central Club, the Hamilton Club, the Olympic Club of Bay Shore, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History Manhattan. For many of Natural History, Manhattan. For many years Mr. Gibb was a member of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Theodoras Bailey Myers, aged 80, died early yesterday, at her cottage, at the United States Hotel, Saratoga, where she had been spending the summer. She was a daughter of the late Sidney Mason, who was one of the early presidents of the Chemical National Bank and once a power in financial circles in New York. After the retirement of her husband, Theodoras Bailey Myers, from active business in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Myers moved to Washington, where her daughter, Mrs. Julian James, resides. Her son, by the wish of his grand-father, assumed the family name of Mason, and as Commander Theodoras Bailey Mason was well known in the navy, being the first commander of the New York. He died at the opening of the Spanish war. Mrs. James had been with her mother during the summer at Saratoga. Mrs. Myers had been suffering from liver trouble. The body will be taken to New York and placed in the family vault at Greenwood, on Tuesday.

David F. Davids, 70 years old, of New Bestelley. had been spending the summer. She was

vault at Greenwood, on Tuesday.

Pavid F. Davids, 70 years old, of New Rochelle, N. Y., died there on Saturday. He was the son of Thaddeus Davids, the well known manufacturer of writing ink, and was for lifty years a member of the firm carrying on the business. During the civil war he served in the navy and took part in the Red. River expedition as an Ensign He was a Mason. Past Regent of the Royal Arcanum of New Rochelle, former member of the Board of Education, and a member of the G. A. R. and the New Rochelle fire department. He leaves a wido w.

Mrs. Katherine Foote, for many years a Mrs. Katherine Foote, for many years a writer for magazines and newspapers, died yesterday in Springfield, Mass., aged 63.

FIREMAN ARRESTED.

Held With Midwife on Charge of Being Responsible for Girl's Death. Another arrest was made by the police yesterday in the case of Flora McDonnell, the nineteen-year-old girl whose death

Coroner Scholer is investigating. William McCormack, a fireman attached to Engine 10, at 8 Stone street, is the prisoner. The girl gave McCormack's name to the Coroner shortly before she died in St. Vincent's Hospital on Saturday.

In the Jefferson Market court yesterday Magistrate Zeller remanded McCormick and Mrs. Halpin Pritchman, the midwife who was arrested on Saturday, to the custody of the Coroner.

Linn Bruce to Return This Week. The reign of Senator John Raines as acting Governor of the State will soon be ended, for Lieutenant-Governor M. Linn Bruce is due back from Portland, Ore, the latter part of this week. Due to return from Europe this week is ex-Mayor of Brooklyn Charles A. Schieren, whose friends have talked of him as a mayoralty candidate on a fusion ticket.

POLICE BUSY HEADING OFF THE

They'd Heard That Some Sort of a Row Was Likely in the Theater-All the Audience Searched for Guns-Two Performers Only Arrested and the Show Goes On

Fourteen plain clothes men of Eggers's staff and ten ordinary policemen were sta-tioned in Chinatown last night, ready for the usual Sunday night killing of the Tong men. Pell, Doyers and Mott streets were so full of cops that they stepped on one

About 10 o'clock Roundsman Dan Costigan, Eggers's lieutenant in the job of bossing Chinatown, got a tip that there would be something doing in the Chinese Theater at 5 Doyers street. The tip seemed to be straight. Mock Duck had been seen around the theater, and the story went that the Hep Sing Tong planned to get a bagful of Tom Lee's hatchetmen to square accounts for the Pell street shooting

a week ago. Costigan went around to the theater with Detectives Murray and Hamilton. The theater was packed with Chinamen from all over Greater New York and adjacent Jersey. When the fat doorkeeper let the detectives in, most of the Chinamen got to their feet and looked around nervously.

The 362d act of "The King's Daughter" was progressing to the clanging of queer instruments. The detectives walked down the center aisle and onto the stage. Then they arrested a pair of actors, Sang Chu Woo Fook of 10 Chatham Square. They took them to Police Headquarters just as they were. Chu Sang's face was painted in many colors. He wore a long, red robe and fierce mustaches. Woo Fook was an aged mandarin with a long beard. At Headquarters they were charged with violating the law against Sunday theatrical performances. The performance was not interrupted, as understudies went

on for Chu Sang and the captured mandarin.

on for Chu Sang and the captured mandarin.

Before the theater crowd went in, Costigan had every Chinaman of them searched for revolvers, but not a gun was found. So he let the show go on, but kept several men inside the theeter.

Chinatown was as nervous as an old maid last night. The popping of a gun or a scream would have made the section panicky. Rumors and trouble tips came every hour or so to the police. The visiting Chinamen were careful apparently to leave their guns in their laundries.

About 11 o'clock there was a steady stream of Chinamen toward 6 Mott street, where a meeting of a Chinese secret society was being held. Costigan and three men at the door of the place stopped every Chinaman and felt under his blouse or in his pockets for pistols. None was found.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the Eggers men heard that gambling was going on in the heard that gambling was going on in the gorgeous Chinese Delmonico's, at 24 Pell street. Costigan hotfooted to the restaurant and found half a dozen innocent faced yellow men playing pi-gow and betting scandalously with toothpicks. The police broke up the game, confiscated the toothpicks and ordered the players to clear out. Two or three other thumbnail raids were made during the evening, but nothing more sinful than dominoes or pi-gow with

more sinful than dominoes or pi-gow with toothpicks or matches for stakes was spotted by the sleuths.

Not long ago Corporation Counsel Delany, at the request of Commissioner McAdoo, gave an opinion that the Chinese Theater couldn't be closed altogether. He said Sunday night performances could be stopped. Mr. McAdoo, it is understood, regard the dingy little theater as potential for trouble.

Acting Cantain Tracy of the Flizabeth

for trouble.

Acting Captain Tracy of the Elizabeth street station, who would be in charge of Chinatown if the Commissioner hadn't turned it over to Eggers, didn't know about the arrests until the reporters told him. He was quite pleased with the diligence of the Eggers alouths.

DEAF MUTES ANNIVERSARY. Celebration at St. Francis Xavier of 25 Years of the Services.

Ephpheta Sunday, Aug. 27, was celebrated by the Xavier Union of Deaf Mutes.

a branch of the missionary work connected. She called Policeman Baron. Baron found a branch of the missionary work connected with St. Francis Xavier's Church, in West Sixteenth street, in an unusual manner The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of these services for the deaf.

The celebration was held under the auspices of the Xavier Union of Deaf Mutes Mass was celebrated at 9 A. M., by the Rev. R. M. McCarthy, S. J., the spiritual director of the union. The servers at the mass were James F. Donnelly, editor of the Catholic Deaf Mute, and John F. O'Brien, the president of the Xavier Club of Deaf Mutes, both being mutes themselves, and having been with the Xavier union from the beginning.

Father McCarthy preached in the sign anguage on the gospel of the day. About fifty of the deaf mutes received Holy Communion. Breakfast was served in the college refectory. Afterward in the col-lege hall, Father McCarthy spoke of the great good which had been done during the quarter of a century. Mr. O'Brien gave a historical sketch of the founding of the mission and was followed by Mr. Donnelly, who told many amusing incidents connected with the early days. The Rev. Thomas F. Delaney of St. Joseph's Church New Orleans, La., who is learning the sign language so as to be able to administer to the deaf mutes in the South, also spoke. He mentioned the fact that about thirty-five

He mentioned the fact that about thirty-five years ago he was in St. Francis Xavier's as a student. He had returned again to the college to learn the mystic language of signs and had decided to devote the rest of his life to the ministry to the deaf.

One of the pathetic features of the gathering was the presence of Miss Kate McGirr, the deaf and blind girl. She went to Holy Communion with the rest and thoroughly enjoyed the speeches, having them interpreted to her by a young woman friend, who was deaf but not blind.

SHOT HIMSELF FIRST.

That Is What the Coroner Thinks After Autopsy on Body Found in River.

An autopsy on the body of a man found on Aug. 24 in the North River off 126th street showed that he died of a pistol shot wound in the head, and not by drowning as was at first supposed. Coroner's Physician Schultz, who made

Coroner's Physician Schultz, who made the autopsy yesterday, said that powder marks about the wound and the removal of all marks of identification from the clothing led him to believe that it was a case of suicide.

The body was identified several days ago as that of Herbert Lewis Johnson, a machinist, of 109 Chandler street, Boston. The identification was made by the dead man's brother, Edward M. Johnson of La Grange, Ill.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Herbert L. Johnson was an electrical engineer, who for some time had been in the employ of the Gamwell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company. It was said that he left Boston to get away from Boston's east winds.

He was 32 years old. He was a student of literature and languages, and was versed in French, German, Latin and Greek.

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CHINESE ACTORS LOCKED UP. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AUTUMN OUTINGS

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ACTOR LADY THREW GLASSES. Hit the Waiters Over the Head With Them -Now She's Under Arrest.

Maria Roesicke, an East Side actress, was the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of mauling Gustave Kalb, a waiter in the concert hall at 126 East Third street. The defendant is a heavy woman with rayen hair and large black eyes. She and her husband live at 299 East Eleventh street. They are billed on the East Side as "The Roesickes, German Duettists and Sketch Artists."

There was a large audience in the Third street concert hall on Saturday night and it was late when the Roesickes came out on the stage in their sketch of life in Ger-After doing their turn the team walked about among the audience.

The actress hadn't left the stage long before she was seated at a table with some friends, who ordered Rhine wine. Another round of drinks was ordered by one of her admirers, when Kalb, the waiter, declared that he would not serve any more until he had received payment for the last round. The man who had ordered the wine said he had paid for it. The actress backed up the statement and the trouble began. The water's under lip was badly out and his face bore numerous marks of hard usage, as he laid before Magistrate Cornell the fragments of a broken wine glass.

"This was one of the glasses I got in the face. There were three others that the lady threw at me," he said.

The husband explained that his wife

lady threw at me," he said.

The husband explained that his wife was indignant when the waiter wanted to be paid twice for a round of drinks.

"Ill make the charge felonious assault and hold the woman in \$1,000 bail for trial, the Magistrate announced.

TRACED FLIM-FLAM MAN. Girl Causes Arrest of White Who, She Says, Worked Old Game on Her.

A short, stout man went into Howe's bakery at 720 Second avenue, Saturday afternoon and asked Florence Greer, the clerk, if she could change a twenty dollar bill. She could. He got twenty one dollar bills, thanked her and left.

An hour or two later in came a short, slim man who had twenty ones but needed a twenty dollar bill to send to a sick brother in Chicago. He showed the girl an envelope stamped and addressed. She obliged

velope stamped and addressed. She conged again, but when she counted the one dollar bills there were but nineteen.

"Dear me," said the little man; "that's too bad. I'll tell you, you keep the big bill; I'll put it in this envelope, and I'll go out and get the other one dollar bill." He appeared to put the twenty dollar bill in the envelope and handed it to Miss Green. Then he left with the nineteen one dollar. Then he left with the nineteen one dollar

Later Miss Greer opened the envelope and found two blank pieces of paper. The and round two bank pieces of paper. The little man didn't return.

Yesterday afternoon in front of her home at 797 Second avenue she saw him, she was sure. She followed him up the avenue and he went into a furnished room house at 814. Then she saw both the short, fat man and the short slim one at a window.

the little man and arrested him. The other had disappeared.

The prisoner was locked up on a charge of petit larceny. He gave his name as Thomas White of 407 Pearl street. The police heard that the name of the other man was McGuire. ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

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Order from your dealer or direct from JOHN MORGAN, 343 West 30th Street, N. Y. 'Phone 438-38th. Established 1850.

W. L. Shaw, Who Was Killed by Lightning Burted.

The funeral of W. L. Shaw, the telegraph operator who was killed by lightning of Thursday while attending a ball game Farmington, Conn., took place yesterday Brooklyn. The burial was at Evergreens A large delegation of telegraphers was

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imports and our own productions. The present reduction of one-third in the price of all incomplete and sample suites, as well as individual pieces in discontinued designs, affords an exceptional opportunity for the entire furnishing of rooms in both Town and Country Homes, at very small cost

for furniture of such beauty and excellence. Possibilities for adding to rooms already partially furnished, one or two exquisite new pieces, requiring but small expenditure, are also presented.

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A corresponding Reduction of one-third has been made in the prices of quite a number of Oriental, French, English and American Rugs and other Floor Coverings, suitable for Parlors, Drawing Rooms and Reception Rooms.

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as late as September 15th.

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